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KEMMEL BATTLE **ANOTHER VERDUN**

Germans Fighting Viciously to Disperse Allies on Flanking Hills to North.

FATE OF YPRES PENDING

On Repossessing Vital Heights. Channel Ports Ultimate Objective of Huns.

(By Frank H. Simonds.) (Copyright, 1918, by McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

New York, May 1.—It is inevitable that in present operations the precedent of Verden should be frequently recalled, and the attacks upon Mont Kemmel in no small degree resemble the escrations west of the Meuse river, about Dead Man's hill in March. 1916, after the great rush had been arrested and the arrival of French reserves had transferred the Verdun centest from a battle to something approaching a siege.

It was necessary for the Germans, before they could advance farther enther malp effort was being made, to dispose of the flanking fire from Dead New York, May 1.-It is inevita-

dispose of the flanking fire from Dead Man's hill. Today it is essential, be-fore they can go forward at the center of their salient, west of Armentieres and facing Hazebrouck, to dispose of

absolutely flat, a curious series of more or less isolated heights, the western-most of which is the famous Mont Cassel, northwest of Hazebrouck and the easternmost, the Kemmet high ground, which is now being fought for.

Kemmel Doubly Important. Kemmel has two important mission in allied defense. It commands the lower ground of the Messines-Wyt-schaete ridge to the east, and while the allies held Kemmel It was impossible for the Germans to turn the Messines The exactly the same way allied artil-lexy, pointed south, commands the Ar-monttieres salient and held up the Ger-

man advance west of this.

The final possession of Kemmel by the Germans would, it seems, settle the fate of the remnant of the Ypres salient remaining to the British after their retirement of some days age. To stay in Ypres. with all the rearward communicainated both by Kemmel and Mes-sines, would be next to impossible. It would be to invite disaster, to risk the isolation and envelopment of the troops left in this region. We may assume, then, that unless kemmel is retaken and held by the kemmel is retaken and held by the glies, there will be a prompt retirement out of Ypres and that the allied lines will be rearranged to run from the flooded Yser district, held by the Belgians, straight south, west of Kemmel, and reating upon the group of hills, of which Mont Des Cats is the most conspicuous. This is what the most conspicuous. This is what the French had to do in a smaller way, when they retired from Dead Man's hill to the Charny ridge at Verdun.

What the German is doing is to drive deep salient or wedge into the allied lines and then, when he can get for-ward no further in the salient, turn

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Mrs. Wheeler Says Lung-Vita Is Certainly the Medicine for Lung Trouble.

"I took a fearful cold that looked like it would not leave. My doctor gave me some medicine, but it did not do me any good," says Mrs. G. T. Wheeler, who lives at 114 Oldham street, Nashville, Tennessee, in a signed statement given several days

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STUDIES TO BE RADIO **OPERATOR IN FRANCE**



ive Oliver, of Alabama, is studying to ecome a radio operator so she can so to France and help lick the Ger-

and try to break down the sides, from

If he is successful in this, as he seems to have been at Kemmel, then it is necessary for the allies to consent to a dislocation of their lines over again to drive a new salient.

This is an entirely different sort of operation from the attack in mass on a great front, which was made both north and south in the first days of the present offensive. But it may merely preliminary to a new drive. sort of clearing-up operation, finishing off one larger advance and preparing for a new one. Once the Kemmel hill positions are out of the way the German may advance to the south upon Hazebrouck, or to the north he can attack the junction between the British and Belgian lines.

Allies' Difficulty Patent.

The difficulty of the allies in thi situation is patent. Any considerable progress of the Germans before Haze-brouck will imperil the whole Belgian

So far as one may judge, up to the present time, then, the German objective is to drive his wedge more and more deeply, compelling the allies to make frequent adjust-ments of their lines, each of which means the abandonment of important defensive positions. It is plain from the map that an adwould compel a retreat of the whole Helgian army out of the fragment of their country still left

the sea at Nieuport and their right apon the flooded district of the Yser, they would be compelled to stand with one flank on Dunkirk and the other touching the allied armies somewhere north of Stomer and west of Haze-brouck. Such a change would carry the Germans forward on a very wide front and bring them materially nearer

to their enemy.

defender of Verdun

not afford to lose any ground, because the Germans are already so near to Amiens that they must be seriously interfering with allied communications and with the railroads which pass

Explains British Counter.

had been halted at a point so near the last defensive line that every foot had

ast defensive line that every foot had to be contested.

The Germans are alternating their blows, now north, new south, but the two possibilities are plain. Any considerable advance to the north will compel the evacuation of Belgium, just as the permanent possession of Mont Kemmel will render the Ypres salient untenally. Any material advance to Kemmel will render the Ypres salient untenable. Any material advance toward Amiens will threaten the community of the allied armies. If the Germans make any great advance west of Amiens, then it will be impossible for the main British forces to retire south and in line with the French, if to the northward they are driven in toward the channel and find themselves in ten parrow a corner.

WAR DAY FEATURED FOR FAIR AT KNOXVILLE

NEGRO REGISTRANTS

"Thirteen of your men arrived in Knoxville this morning without cap-tain, transportation or meal tickets. Men do not know to which camp they

RAISULI, MOROCCAN BRIGAND,

Brought to Terms for Kidnapping, Casts Lot With Germany.

That our old friend Raisuli is still very much alive in that portion of Morocco which was allotted to Spain, but which the latter has never known how to control, is shown by the fact that the French authorities have been compelled in self-defense to sever completely all postal and telegraphic communications with King Alfonso's territories in northwestern Africa. western Africa.

The fact of the matter is that Raisuli, ever since the beginning of the present war, has remained in sympathy with the kaiser, has surrounded himself with Ger-

some miles and, in turn, the German's salient is ironed out, and he can start

army to the horia, for as the Germans advance they are drawing nearer and nearer to the sea, and the gap between the sea and the enemy, through which the Belgians must retire to avoid isolation, is narrowing. It is besolutely essential that there shall be a retreat before this gap is too narrow.

On the other hand, such an advance short of another break in the line, short of another break in the line, would probably be very slow, and it would be a question of weeks before a situation would develop requiring such a retirement on the part of the Belgians. Within limits the allies can aford to surrender ground on the north at the price of the heaviest casualties

They can in this region adopt the policy of Petain on the west bank of the Meuse, and they can afford to surrender far more ground than could the

Looking to the southward about Amiens, however, the allies are in a wholly different situation. They canthrough the city.

This explains the prompt British counter attack when the Germans took Villers-Bretonneux. Petain had to de exactly the same at Verdun, east of the Meuse, where the German advance

toward the channel and find themselves in too narrow a corner.

The fighting for the last week has
been for local positions. It has not yet
touched the proportions of a major effort. It resembles the second stage of
Verdun, after the great rush had come
to an end. But it must be reckoned
as only a prelude to what is coming.

When he gets more elbow room
north and south, provided he does,
the German will resume his drives
on Amiens and Hazebrouck, with
Abbeville and Calais—that is, with
the channel—as his ultimate objective.

(Special to The News.) Knoxville, May 1 .- A war day at the East Tennessee division fair here in October, with flights by military aero-planes, is planned by directors of the fair. At a meeting of the board of di-rectors. Congressman R. W. Austin-stated that he would urge the war de-partment to send at least two planes to Knoxville one day during the fair.

STRANDED IN KNOXVILLE

(Special to The News.) Knoxville, May 1.—Thirteen, one time at least, was an unlucky number, is the consensus of opinion of thirteen negro registrants of Smithville, who are stranded in Knoxville. The clerk of the exemption board for city division No. 2 sent the following telegram to the board at Smithville, DeKall

were going to be sent,"

ONE OF KAISER'S HENCHMEN

Picturesque Figure of Dark Continent Whom United States Squadron

(Washington Post.)
That our old friend Raisuli is still very

man agents of every description, has two of the Mannesmann brothers among his constant and most trusted advisers and has just placed his eldest son under and has just placed his edgest and the protection of the German govern-ment. That is to say, the son has be-come a protected subject of the kaiser, and as such is amenable only to the jurisdiction of the German consul in Spanish Marceco, and beyond the reach of any of the Spanish courts or native

Kidnaper of Perdicaris.

Raisull, now a man of about 66, is one of the most picturesque characters of the dark continent, and about a quarter of a century ago came into considerable promise through the kidnaping of an American citizen, Ion Perdicaris. At the dicaris and of his son-in-law, through the then sultan of Morocco.

Raisuli belongs to one of the most patrician families in Morocco, and is a to s shereef or direct descendant from the win. prophet's daughters. He took to brigandage on account of persecution and made such a success of the trade that he has kept to it ever since. Much of his influence and authority among the natives is due to his astonishing knowledge of legerdemain, which he acquired during a few years that he spent in his younger

Conjures Message From Dead. As an instance of his deverness l only relate the following wellauthenticated tale. It seems that some

years ago he was warned that the death of some of his followers was causing great dissatisfaction among his adherents, who believed that they ought to share his immunity from harm. Ac-cordingly, in the privacy of his own praying tent he dug a deep grave and buried therein his only confidant and derod in his mouth, communicating with tation of the disaffected. "You complain United States in the early stages of the that followers of mine have been slain!" war) to Raisuli in Spanish Morocco, he exclaimed. "That's your ignorance of MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

their real state. You shall speak with one of them, Absalam Riffi, whom you saw shot yesterday. Speak on, Absalam Riffi!"

From out of the earth a voice assured From out of the earth a voice assured the half-terrified and wholly reverent Moors that the speaker then occupied a most sumptuous pavilion in Paradise, the adored and petted of legions of houris, a position which could his adherents but picture to themselves they would forthwith strive to attain by the simple means of meeting death in their lord's service.

Killed Confederate in Grave.

When the voice ceased Raisuli exclaimed: "This spot is now sacred," as he placed his foot over the bamboo through which the buried confederate drew breath. "We will erect a shrine upon ft!" And with that he instructed every member of the new trebly devoted men compesing the deputation to go out and each fetch a great stone, with which a cairn was raised preparatory to building a shrine. That was the end of Raisulf's most faithful confederate and lleutenant, and also the end of any risk of his ever betraying his master. Raisuli has during the last four years managed to surround himself with all

the malcontents from the French pro-tectorate of Morocco, from Algeria and from Tunis, while the numerous Ger-mans of his entourage, many of them reserve officers of the kaiser's army, head of a band of brigands he carried on the latter by night from his handsome reserve officers of the kaiser's army, will a in Tangiers, and also Perdicaris' are in constant communication with their countrymen in Spain and with the German embassy at Madrid. If Raisuli has held them for ransom. The United States man embassy at Madrid. If Raisuli has held his hand until now and has refrained from any attempt to invade French Morocco and Algeria simultaneously with a native rising in these French dependencies, it is because he is waiting to see if the kaiser is really going to

Heads German Propaganda

Cable dispatches from Berlin, via Amsterdam, intimate that criminal prosecuion has been started in Germany against the Mannesmann brothers for excessive profiteering and fraud in the matter of inland revenue returns. It is difficult to believe this, in view of the close and intimate association of the Mannesmanns with the kaiser. Indeed, Henry Mannesmann, with headquarters at Malaga, is the recognized manager of German propaganda and activities not only in outhern Spain, but in the various Spanish islands down to the Canaries, and in Morocco. Indeed, it is Henry Mannesmann who is known to have collected the trawlers and directed their operations in laying mines in the Straits of Gibraltar. Another of the Mannesmann brothers

is established at Barcelona, and is busy there in promoting German interests and in finding means for shipment of arms Then he received a depu- and ammunition (obtained from

TENNESSEE SELECTMEN TO BE SENT TO SEVIER

Many Men From the Volunteer State Are Still at Camp Gordon.

(Special to The News.)

Camp Gordon, May 1.—No Tenneseans will come to this cantonment for raining as part of the second draft inrement, it was announced here today training as part of the second draft in-crement, it was announced here today by receiving station officers, upon au-thority from Washington. Selectmen from the Volunteer State will all be sent to Camp Sevier. The announcement substantiates reports that Gor-don is to be converted into a replace ment rather than a training camp, and that national army units made up of southern selectmen will be formed at

Savier, Jackson, Johnson, and other southern camps. The plan for making this a replacement camp is now being worked out by Brig.-Gen. William H. Sage, com-mander, and Maj. Alvid Hunt, of the general staff, who is on the ground. If plans now under consideration are adopted, national army units from practically every training camp in the country will pass through here to the ports of embarkation upon the com-

pletion of their training courses.

Under the proposed plan it would not be probable that units larger than companies would retain the personnel assigned it upon organization at the receiving station. On the contrary this plan would tend to concentrate at this cantonment the best trained units from the several camps and keep them here subject to the call of the commander over seas.

Among the score or more of young lieutenants detailed to Camp Gordon as instructors, and reporting today after having served with the American ex-peditionary forces overseas, are F. H. peditionary forces overseas, are F. Parvin, Rogersville, Tenn.; Robert

Richardson, Somerset, Ky., and Wal-ter Eason, Boiling Fork, Tenni These officers saw service in the trenches, led raiding parties across "no man's land" and had a hand in whipping the Huns. They were selected as instructors because of special ability displayed in the field.

While a large number of Tennesseans formerly stationed at Camp Gor-don have been transferred to othe: camps, the Volunteers are still numer-ous here. All sections of the state are represented, and, as is characteristic, the Tennesseans are leaders. Practically all of them are officers and non-commissioned officers. Those who are privates are ambitious and are work ing for promotion. Capt. Glenn B. Ry-man, officer in charge of the national army receiving station, who has seen practically every man entering this cantonment, pays a high tribute to Tennesseans by saying that he rec-ommends them for all places requir-ing dependability, intelligence and "pep."

Among the Tennesseans visiting riends and relatives at Camp Gordon are: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Maney, Nashville; J. W. Reld, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carrier, Miss Louise Carrier, Knoxville; Mrs. A. R. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dolan, Greenfield; Mrs. J. E. Rice, Sardis; Mrs. Annie Griffin, Postelle: L. D. Edwards, Miss May Schmitt, Allen's

NO SERIOUS LABOR SHORTAGE IN TENNESSEE

(Special to The News.) Knexville, May I,—"Work, war, or workhouse" is the edict of the Knex-tille police, sheriff's office and United States employment bureau, which have begun a campaign to round up in Tonnessee, and that all vagrants positively must be made to work.

Proper Food for Weak Stomachs. The proper food for one man may be all wrong for another. Every one should adopt a diet suited to his age and occupation. Those who have weak stomachs need to be especially careful and should eat slowly and masticate their food thoroughly. It is also important that they keep their bowels regular. When they keep their bowels

KNOXVILLE RAILWAY OFFICES ORDERED CONSOLIDATED

(Special to The News.) Knoxville, May 1.-Censolidation of the Southern railway and Louisville & Nashville city ticket offices in Knoxville has been ordered. L. H. Binkley will be chief city ticket agent. He has been with the Louisville & Nashville. O. H. Chandler will be first assistant; he has been traveling agent for the Southern railway. A. C. Biddle will be second assistant and R. C. Evens will be third assistant. They have been in the Southern railway ticket office for many months.

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You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of States employment bureau, which have begin a campaign to round up idlers. Sheriff Callaway received a letter from Frank M. Thompson, attorney general of Tennessee, in which he called attention to the state law against vagrancy, and asked that it be rigidly enforced, Gen. Thompson stated that there is a serious isbor abortage. INTEREST WILL BE ALLOWED FROM MAY 1st

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